



THE HERALD-PRESS Editorial Page W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Contrastings Ways In Bowing Out From The Washington Scene

Last week two highly placed members on the Nixon team displayed opposite methods in dropping their harnesses.

Daniel Patrick Moynihan announced through the White House he will return to teaching at Harvard.

Moynihan left the Boston campus as director of its Joint Center for Urban Studies, a partnership with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to become a special assistant to Nixon on urban affairs.

He authored the guaranteed income idea to replace the present welfare system. Guaranteed income has been stymied for months in the Senate and its emergence in original form is regarded chancy at best.

Prior to accepting Nixon's request, Moynihan served in much the same capacity to Presidents Johnson and Kennedy and before that stint acted as a counselor to W. Averill Harriman when the latter was New York State's Governor.

The Washington rumor mill had pegged Moynihan to become our Ambassador to the UN.

Calling his decision to return to teaching "a personal, not a political decision," Moynihan informed Nixon he would return to Washington when requested and added this remark:

"It would be beyond me at this moment to express adequately my respect for what you have done, my gratitude at the way I have been treated, and the extent of my wishes for your success."

That's a mouthful for a Democrat to deliver to a Republican and speaks eloquently of the manner in which the two men put ideas above partisan labels.

Considerably less sweeter than Moynihan's withdrawal is the departure of Walter J. Hickel from the Interior Department.

Before receiving Moynihan's letter, Nixon demanded and obtained Hickel's resignation as Interior Secretary. A few days later the White House swept out half a dozen top aides in the Department and from the latter's own office emerges the speculation another dozen or two may shortly be available for other tasks.

A cabinet reshuffling had been open discussion along the Potomac between election day and Hickel's ouster.

The leading nominees for either the game of musical chairs or full removal were George Romney at HUD, Maurice Stans in Commerce and David Kennedy at the Treasury; Romney for being overly gung ho on integrated housing; Stans for emerging second best in the Japanese trade negotiations; and Kennedy for taking a dive on inflated wage settlements.

These predictions may prove out, but the surprise was in the Hickel firing.

Since the White House has said merely that Hickel was not a team player and the former Secretary has postponed a scheduled revelation before the National Press Corps on Wednesday, several guesses are available.

Last May, Hickel penned a note to Nixon saying he was alienating the nation's youth mainly because of not liquidating Viet Nam overnight and his tough attitude on campus disorder.

Rather than deliver the advice confidentially, Hickel released copies to the press, and the headlines blasted away before Nixon received the original message.

How portentous Hickel's note may be is debatable. If the '68 campaigning means anything, neither Nixon nor Humphrey had youth on his side. The latter felt an empathy only with Senator Eugene McCarthy.

Besides telling Nixon nothing new, Hickel chose to publicize the thought of a subordinate being correct and his chief being off base. This situation is common in public affairs and private business, but it is a dispute which has to be worked out privately if it is to be resolved at all.

The environmentalists dis regarding the egg on their faces claim Hickel is being put out to pasture because he opposes the proposed pipeline from the newly discovered Alaskan oil fields. The oil has to be heated to push it through the pipe. Hickel's experts fear this will melt the tundra, the frozen cover ground, causing a major disturbance in Alaskan countryside and wildlife.

Not quite two years the environmentalists fought his appointment simply because Hickel had made his millions in Alaskan real estate developments.

This emotion, common to all environmental theses, has switched completely. Hickel has become a patron saint and the Administration is painted as a captive of the oil interests.

Our own guess is that Hickel, for reasons Nixon chooses not to disclose at this time, represents a problem in all management operations, public, and private business, labor unions, school houses, you name it.

No executive nor his subordinates know how they will work together until the experiment has received its time trial.

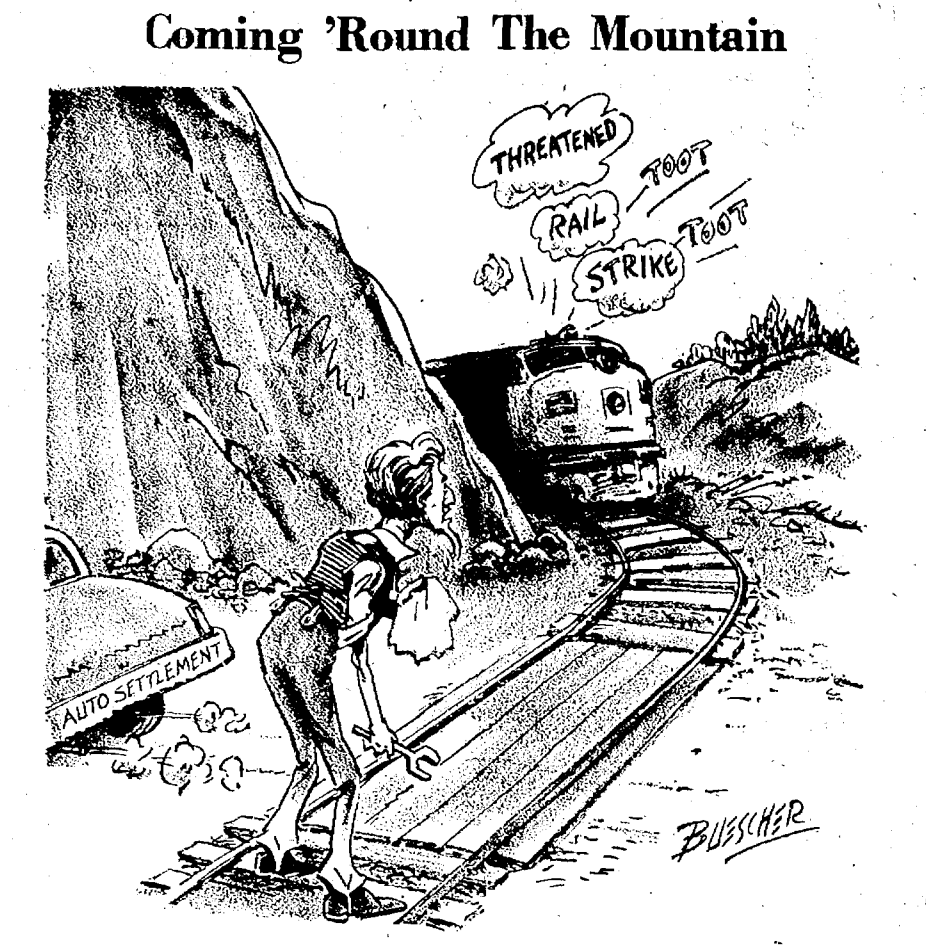
Putting a management team together is much simpler than keeping it functioning.

In no field does this problem manifest itself more clearly than in politics; simply for the reason that everyone believes he knows best what is best for the good of the order.

Few Presidents have finished a single term without discovering that some appointees are straying from the range.

Whether the President or his subordinates are on the right track is less important than the latter, at least openly and in a general way, are with the former. The chief carries the ultimate responsibility and he simply can not afford having his lieutenants running individual battle plans.

Hickel, we think, is a good man in his own right who erred in putting tactics before strategy.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

**WANT TREES REMOVED**  
-1 Year Ago-  
City of St. Joseph Public works department crews shortly will remove three Kwanzan double flowering cherry trees from the 200 block of State street on request of the St. Joseph Business Division.

The three trees were installed on the west side of the street as an experiment but ran into heavy fire from motorists trying to park around the curb-high barriers.

**ST. JOE PONY DEBATORS WIN**  
-10 Years Ago-  
St. Joseph Catholic high school won both halves of its first round debate with Three Oaks high school here yesterday.

A SJC affirmative team of Mary Lou Wood and Mike Cook, supporting the resolution that "the United Nations should be significantly strengthened" defeated the Three Oaks negative team of Nancy Koopel and Linda Arndt.

**U.S. MAY SWAP WARSHIPS**  
-30 Years Ago-  
The possibility of Canada granting the United States a "corridor" for a highway to Alaska, over which troops and supplies could be moved in an emergency, was mentioned today in speculation of the terms that might be involved should any additional American warships be transferred to Great Britain.

There was no confirmation in official quarters that the release of additional United States naval vessels was under consideration, or that a grant from Canada for the proposed defense highway might figure in.

**COMMITTEE**  
-40 Years Ago-  
Committee heads for the St. Joseph high school Thanksgiving dance were Maxine Sutherland, general chairman, Edward Gustafson, Eugene Farnum and Howard Last.

**CLOSE HOMES**  
-50 Years Ago-  
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Feather and Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Whitcomb have closed their homes here and gone to Tampa, Fla.

**ON VACATION**  
-60 Years Ago-  
Members of the crews of the Graham & Morton boats have disbanded, the steamers being now in winter quarters, and all have returned to their homes for three or four months' vacation.

**RETURNS HOME**  
-80 Years Ago-  
I. C. Travis, who represents a large eastern cutlery house, has arrived home to remain until the first of the year. He has had a successful season's trade.

**THE FAMILY LAWYER**

**Tree In Dispute**

Watson had a special affection for the old shade tree growing on the boundary line of his property. But Jenks, the man next door, considered it an eyesore. One day Jenks announced he was going to cut away half of the tree, trunk and all.

Watson hastened into court for a stop order. But at the hearing, Jenks stood firm. "I own everything up to the boundary line," he said, "including half of the tree. If his half cannot survive on its own, that is his problem—not mine."

**USUAL ATTITUDE**

Nevertheless, the court ordered Jenks to leave the tree alone. The judge said the tree was owned not in two separate halves but jointly, with neither owner entitled to destroy the property rights of the other.

This is the law's usual attitude toward natural growth that happens to be located on a boundary line. Based on simple practicality, the rule generally applies not only to trees but to hedges as well.

Still, the rule may bend with circumstances. Take this situation:

A boundary line hedge between two homes began to get top-heavy. One of the home owners rented an electric shear and cut the hedge down low. His neighbor promptly filed suit for damages, accusing him of cutting away part of their jointly-owned property without permission.

**DANGEROUS TREE**

But the court, unable to discern any damage, turned down the neighbor's claim. The court pointed out that the hedge, trimmed down, was actually in better condition than it had been before.

Occasionally even a total destruction by one of the co-owners may be justified. In another case, the roots of an old poplar had split the foundation of one of the adjacent houses. Overhead, the branches had grown dangerously brittle. Lopping off the roots and branches, according to a tree expert, could well cause the whole tree to topple over.

This time, a court ruled that the tree could be destroyed altogether. The court said the victim of a nuisance has the right to abate it — and this tree could fairly be classified as a nuisance.

**BENNET CERF**

**Try And Stop Me**

A shoestore clerk nominated one customer as the woman in town who has suffered most of her unshakable belief — her belief that she can put a size 7 foot into a size 4 shoe.

About one man in five million can afford to pour enough money into a 12-Meter sailboat eligible to compete in the race for America's Cup, but it's fun for the rest of us to read about the race, however. The last French capitalist who entered the field spent \$2 million to build a boat — the spinnaker alone cost almost \$3,000! — but it never got past the first trial runs!

The original America, the New York entry that won the first match from the English in 1851, was dispatched to England before the cup races in the hope that local skippers would bet large sums on their own boats in matches with the U.S. yacht where they didn't stand a chance. Unfortunately, the America won its first race with such ridiculous ease that other British backers disappeared into the woods.

Sir Thomas Lipton subsequently spent millions on six British boats that invariably came in second, but he sold millions of bags of his tea as a result, and rightly charged the entire loss to advertising.

"If at first you don't succeed — bet them to place and show." —Max Gordon.

DR. COLEMAN ..And Speaking Of Your Health

Each year about this time you tell us whether or not to take the flu vaccine. Is an epidemic expected this year?

Mr. and Mrs. E.L.H., Mich. Dear Mr. and Mrs. H: Too many people are unnecessarily terrified by premature and often unsubstantiated reports of an impending influenza epidemic.

The statistics of numbers can cause more emotional distress than the value of the warnings they profess to give.

The United States Public Health Service and the Center for Disease Control will not issue public bulletins with predictions and prophecies.

Instead each individual is advised to follow the specific orders of his own doctor, who will have received scientific reports about any possible epidemic.

The elderly, the infirm, and those with chronic respiratory and other illnesses will generally benefit from the flu vaccine.

The advantage of the injection for young adults in schools and for children, however, must be individually evaluated by their own doctors.

I expect to have my first baby in three months. I am absolutely terrified that I will be too nervous to take care of him myself. I am ashamed to confess this to my doctor or my husband because I don't want them to laugh at me.

Mrs. A.G.A., N.Y. Dear Mrs. A: The thought of taking care of a "tiny, fragile, delicate, tender infant" is not uncommon to women about to have their first child.

I prophesy that within 24 hours after bringing your baby home you will wonder what you were ever frightened about. It is surprising how hardy newborn infants are, and how well they tolerate the early clumsy handling of loving parents.

Just watch one of your friends diaper her child with those oversized diaper pins while giving instructions to another child, and keeping one eye out on her favorite soap opera. You will get a real sense of security about yourself.

Remember, too, that almost every city now has excellent educational courses that can equip you and your husband for taking care of your baby.

Here is a tip for you: After the baby arrives — if you feel overwhelmed — just imagine what the parents of quintuplets have to contend with!

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH:** Anxious people need reassurance rather than criticism.

Dr. Lester Coleman has a special eye-care booklet available for readers of this column called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

designated a heart-club two-suited hand.

Luckily for the North American team, South held the eight of diamonds instead of either North or East, and, as a result, Kehela lost no diamond tricks and made five spades for a score of 450 points.

At the second table, with Root and Roth holding the East-West cards for the United States, the bidding followed this course:

East South West North  
Pass 1♠ 3♠ 4♠  
Pass Pass 5♣ Pass  
Pass Dble

This contract would have gone down one had North adopted the normal defense of leading the K-A of spades. Unfortunately, after he had started with the king, on which South signaled with the six, North decided to shift to a heart at trick two.

South won with the ace and reverted to spades, but the damage had been done. Declarer ruffed, cashed the A-K of clubs, entered dummy with a trump, returned the jack of hearts and successfully finessed against South's queen to bring home the contract for a score of 550 points.

Without North's helpful heart lead, West would have lost two hearts and a spade to go down one.

RUTH RAMSEY Today's Grab Bag

**THE ANSWER QUICK!**

1 — What is the yaws?  
2 — Who is Dolly Varden?  
3 — What was the Parthenon built to celebrate?  
4 — What is the name of the first civic center of Rome?  
5 — Cleopatra's Needle is known technically as a cenotaph. True or false?

**YOUR FUTURE**

A tremendously busy, active year lies ahead. You should make a great deal of money. Today's child will have a good mind.

**BORN TODAY**

Mark Twain, the deadpan master of exaggeration and irreverence, introduced colloquial speech into American fiction along with such delightful characters as Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn and "Injun" Joe.

Twain was born Samuel Clemens in 1835 in Hannibal, Mo., and he drew on his boyhood along the Mississippi for characters and incidents in the best of his works.

His formal schooling ended at an early age and he took up the printing trade. After writing for local newspapers, he left for St. Louis, Philadelphia and New York in 1853. Returning to the river four years later, he became a Mississippi steamboat pilot until the arrival of the Civil War put river traffic out of business.

Twain met Artemus Ward in Nevada and picked up from him the technique of being a successful lecturer. Next he wandered to California as a roving correspondent and worked for another superb story teller, Bret Harte.

Twain's fame as a storyteller and humorist was started with the publishing of "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County." It was "The Innocents Abroad," the product of a European trip, that gave him enough financial security to become independent.

The following year saw "Roughing It," "Tom Sawyer," "A Tramp Abroad," "The Prince and the Pauper" (later a popular movie with Errol Flynn), "Life on the Mississippi," "Huckleberry Finn" and "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

After an extended European lecturing tour, he wrote "The Tragedy of Pudd'nhead Wilson" and "The Mysterious Stranger."

Disillusioned in his last years, he became a bitter satirist.

He died in 1910.

Others born today include Sir Winston Churchill, Donald Ogden Stewart and Dick Clark.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**

1 — A tropical disease of humans.  
2 — A trout.  
3 — The defeat of the Persians.  
4 — The Forum.  
5 — False. It is an obelisk.

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1970

Twin City  
News

## Muskrats Are Found But Not The Trapper

### Shotgun Also Left With Craft Along River

Lt. William Beilman, Berrien county sheriff's department marine officer, said efforts are being made to locate the owner of a boat, found Sunday in the Paw Paw river, partially filled with water and containing a loaded shotgun, and several dead muskrats.

## BH Grad Joins Legal Aid Bureau

Robert C. Lower, valedictorian of the Benton Harbor high school class of 1965, has joined the legal aid bureau at Harvard university where he is a second year law student.

The legal aid bureau provides free assistance for persons unable to afford counsel and gives student members the opportunity to work on actual cases with practicing attorneys. Founded in 1913, the bureau now has 60 student members.

Lower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lower, was graduated magna cum laude from Harvard college in 1969. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and soloist with the Harvard glee club.

The sheriff's department today has the shotgun. But, the boat and muskrats are gone.

Beilman said the owner of the boat may have returned and taken it. Beilman said no reports of missing persons have been received. He gave this account:

Soley Berneau of 586 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, called sheriff's officers about 6 p.m. Sunday, to report finding the boat and contents near the shore of the Paw Paw river not far from Ross field.

SHOTGUN REMOVED

Berneau said the muskrats appeared to have been dead about a week. Berneau removed the 12 gauge shotgun and turned it over to sheriff's officers.

It appeared the boat may have been used for both a hunting and trapping expedition.

The muskrats looked like they had been trapped, Beilman reported. The trapping season opened earlier this month. Beilman said the shotgun contained three shells, the legal limit in the chamber for hunting ducks.

The boat was aluminum, contained a small motor on the back and bore an Illinois registration. Beilman said.

Beilman said a check with area police revealed that no autos had been found abandoned in the area and no reports of missing persons have been received regarding hunters.

## British Battle Road Congestion

LONDON (AP) —Congestion on the roads is spreading more rapidly in Britain than in any other country in the world, says the latest report of the British Road Federation.

The group estimates that in 1969 each of Britain's nearly 15 million vehicles had just 3.5 yards of major highway to itself.



STATE POLICE MOVE: Benton Harbor state police Det. Robert L. Johnston, standing, and Cpl. Jerry Hyland, work at front desk in their permanent post at 797 Ferguson drive, Benton township. View at left shows entrance to Benton Harbor's new state

police post moved from a temporary command trailer to the building this weekend. The police post is across from the Ramada Inn at M-139 and I-94. (Staff photo)

## Weekend Holiday Crashes Claim 623

### Michigan Accidents Kill 20

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Accidents on the nation's highways over the four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend killed 623 persons, including nine in a three-car collision on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Stuck highways and poor visibility caused the fatality rate to rise in some portions of the nation. California reported a record 91 traffic deaths. The state's previous high for a holiday was 84 during the July 4, 1964 weekend.

In Michigan, traffic claimed at least 20 lives over the holidays. There was one death in Berrien county, Miss Sandra Jean Stark, 18, of rural Berrien Springs, died when her car ran into a ditch Saturday just east of Buchanan. Her death raised Berrien's 1970 traffic toll to 57, five more than died on county roads in all of 1969.

Elsewhere in Southwestern Michigan, roads were free of fatal accidents. There were no deaths in Allegan, Cass or Van Buren counties.

#### DEATH PREDICTION

The National Safety Council had predicted that between 670 and 770 persons would die between 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and Sunday midnight.

Motorists were killed at record pace during the 1968 holiday when 764 fatalities were reported, according to the National Safety Council.

Multiple death crashes in Michigan included:

A smashup on U.S. 127 two

miles south of Jackson Thursday killed Claude J. Taylor, 64; his wife, Doris, 53; their 8-year-old granddaughter, Sherri Lynn Horsfall, and Mrs. Taylor's father, William A. Stewart, 73. All were of Jackson.

The fifth victim, James R. Pierce, 23, of Clark Lake, died Friday, about four hours after the mishap.

Richard D. Oley, 43, and Larry R. Blessing, 25, both of Monroe, were killed in a head-



E. D. VAN GILDER

on auto collision Wednesday night in Monroe.

Franklin Warden, 51, of Algonac; his wife, Elizabeth, 46, and Michael William Healey, 19, of Rose City, died in a two-car crash Wednesday night on M-33 near West Branch in Ogemaw County.

## Pastors Form Group For Civic Betterment

Pastors of several Benton Harbor area churches have formed the Ministers' Action Organization to work for community betterment.

Officers elected at a meeting Saturday night are the Rev. Eugene Wallace, president, assistant pastor of Beautiful Gate Baptist church; Rev. J. J. McAfee, secretary, pastor of

Israelite church; Rev. Willie Burton, treasurer, pastor of New Paradise Baptist church, and Rev. C. M. Jones, counselor, pastor of Beautiful Gate.

Next meeting of the organization will be Saturday, Dec. 12, at Beautiful Gate church, 1205 East Main street. Ministers of other churches in the community are invited to join, the Rev. Wallace said.

## Magazine Features Industry

E. D. Van Gilder of 4212 South Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph, said Treasure Chest Corp., a manufacturer of wall decor which he heads, has been the subject of an article in the current issue of "Furniture World" magazine.

Van Gilder said the picture-news coverage stemmed from the first place honor for best of show display the firm had received.

Treasure Chest Corp., with manufacturing facilities at Bristol, Ind., and offices in Indiana and Michigan, was founded by Van Gilder in 1960. He is a former auto dealer in the Twin Cities. The firm distributes wall decor throughout the country and Puerto Rico.

## Windows Broken At BH School

Benton Harbor Patrolman John Friese, on routine duty Saturday, discovered that 19 windows had been broken at Calvin Britain school.

Friese said BB gun pellets had been fired through 15 of the windows and rocks had been thrown through four others.

In similar vandalism, Berrien county sheriff's officers said 28 windows of a school bus, owned by Andrews university were broken, apparently by a broom handle. Officers said the bus had been parked in the lot of the school in Oronoko township.

Mary Lou Klauk of 759 Pearl street told Benton Harbor police Saturday that five or six youths had thrown rocks at her rear door and broke the lock hasp from a rear door jamb. She said the youths fled when police were called.

Benton Harbor police arrested Marshall Lee, 20, of 319 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, Sunday on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, a butcher knife.

Benton township police arrested David T. Hoffman, 20, of 1114 Napier avenue, St. Joseph, on charges of reckless driving and minor in possession of intoxicants Sunday. A passenger, Danny Lee Romeo, 20, of 397 Searles avenue, Benton Harbor, was also charged with minor in possession of intoxicants.

Benton Harbor state police arrested Wilson L. Parmlay of Paw Paw Lake road, Coloma, Saturday on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

## Patrolman Suffers Injuries

### BH Driver Fails To Dim Lights

A Benton Harbor Patrolman reported that he was injured Saturday night during an attack by a man who resisted arrest.

Treated at Mercy hospital for cuts and scratches and released was Patrolman Ronald Eagan.

Booked for assaulting a police officer and being a disorderly person was Perry Lee Smith, 29, of 468 Cherry street.

Patrolman Eagan said the attack occurred outside Smith's home. Eagan said that about 6:55 p.m., he encountered an auto traveling south on Cedar street with the bright lights on. The officer said he was unable to get the driver to lower the lights by flickering the patrol car lights. The officer then said he tried to get the auto to stop, but it didn't until entering the driveway at 468 Cherry.

According to Eagan, the motorist became verbally loud. Eagan then summoned aid, after which the officer was struck and pinned against the car. Eagan said his helmet and glasses were knocked off, and his service revolver was grabbed from its holster.

Arriving at this time were Det. Elmer Rhodes and Patrolman Harry Wise, who made the arrest.

Two other police incidents began with attention drawn because of no car lights.

Police Chief William McClaran and Sgt. Henry Lenardson early Sunday morning chased an auto traveling without lights. The car pulled into a driveway on Superior street. One man fled on foot and escaped in darkness.

Remaining in the auto and arrested were Eric Lynn Ford, 18, Eau Claire, booked on drunk and disorderly, and David E. Bowens, 1297 Jennings avenue, no operator's license.

Also early Sunday morning, Patrolman Michael Maruszczak stopped a car after a chase along East Main street to Fair and Highland avenues at speeds between 65 and 70 miles an hour.

Maruszczak said when the vehicle, chased because it had no headlights on, was stopped, one occupant fled on foot and escaped. The other started the auto again and drove it toward the officer. Maruszczak said he drew his revolver, but did not fire, and the motorist stopped and surrendered.

Booked for reckless driving and fleeing a police officer was Brian Burke, 24, route 2, Coloma.

#### LOCAL AREA

## Police Probe Series Of Burglaries

Berrien sheriff's deputies and Benton Harbor police reported a rash of eight burglaries in the Fairplain, Stevensville and Benton Harbor area this weekend.

Deputies said a television, tape recorder and \$25 change was taken from the home of John W. Benson, 1501 Pontiac road, Fairplain Saturday.

Approximately \$100 change, a 12-gauge shotgun, a wristwatch and frozen meat were taken from the home of Joe E. Gordon of 439 North Ottawa drive, Fairplain.

Mrs. Donald Crago of 1786 North Donna drive, Stevensville, said \$410 cash was taken from her home, and Marla Bailey of 2386 West Glenford road, Stevensville, reported the theft of a 12 gauge shotgun, a radio and a hunting outfit.

Duane E. Dungey of Lansing said \$1,103 worth of camera equipment was stolen from his car while it was parked in the 300 block of Brunson avenue, Sunday. Dungey told Benton Harbor police the car was locked.

Benton Harbor police said Linda Massey of 401 Vineyard street and Lonnie P. Jones of 550 Highland avenue reported their homes entered and ransacked. No reports were made of anything stolen.

Joseph Boudreaux of 437 Hoover avenue, Fairplain, reported his home burglarized last night. Two watches and a radio were stolen.

John Nelson Saturday told sheriff's officers that Nelson's body shop, Watervliet, had been entered and a car engine and auto parts and tools valued at about \$628 were taken.



ROBERT LOWER

## United Fund Inches Bit Closer To Goal

Pledges to the Benton Harbor - St. Joseph United Community Fund inched upward during the past week, hitting the 92.5 percent mark of the \$590,800 goal, according to Richard V. Barrie, assistant director of the fund.

Barrie said that as of last Friday, pledges totaled \$546,520.73.

The campaign at the time of the final report dinner last Monday, stood at 91.8 percent of the goal, with pledges totaling \$542,450.94.

Barrie also said that 14 business and industrial firms have been added to the good

neighbor award list for exceeding pledges of last year.

Barrie said, "An especially high increase in the United support (among good neighbor award winners) was reached by employees of Avion Coach, who were 423 per cent over 1969, and Avion Service Corp., whose 1,588 per cent increase over last year is outstanding. Avion's corporate gift backed the employee increase with a rise of 321 per cent. Richard Lamphear led the campaign which carried Avion over its goal."

Other new award recipients are: Dillingham real estate;

Bell-Molhoek insurance; Glombensky, Gleiss, Sondce, Henderson, and Bittner law firm; Robert L. Gerbel, CPA; Harris, Reames, Ambrose, CPA; Herkner, Smits, Miskell and Johnson, CPA; Kovton, Maki and McMurry, CPA; First Federal of Southwest Michigan; St. Joseph Savings & Loan association; Berrien Securities, Inc.; Shoreham Terrace; Michigan Department of Education, vocational rehabilitation division; and Schneek's supermarket.

Charles Johnson, chairman of the campaign, said Monday the drive is to formally end Dec. 15.

## Ausco Has New California Unit

In a major move toward increasing West Coast sales, Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., St. Joseph, has established its own warehouse facility at Stockton, Calif.

Henry Tippet, general manager of the firm's jack and brake division, said inventory shipped to the warehouse will help fill the market in California, but plans call for expansion to eventually cover seven or eight West Coast area states.

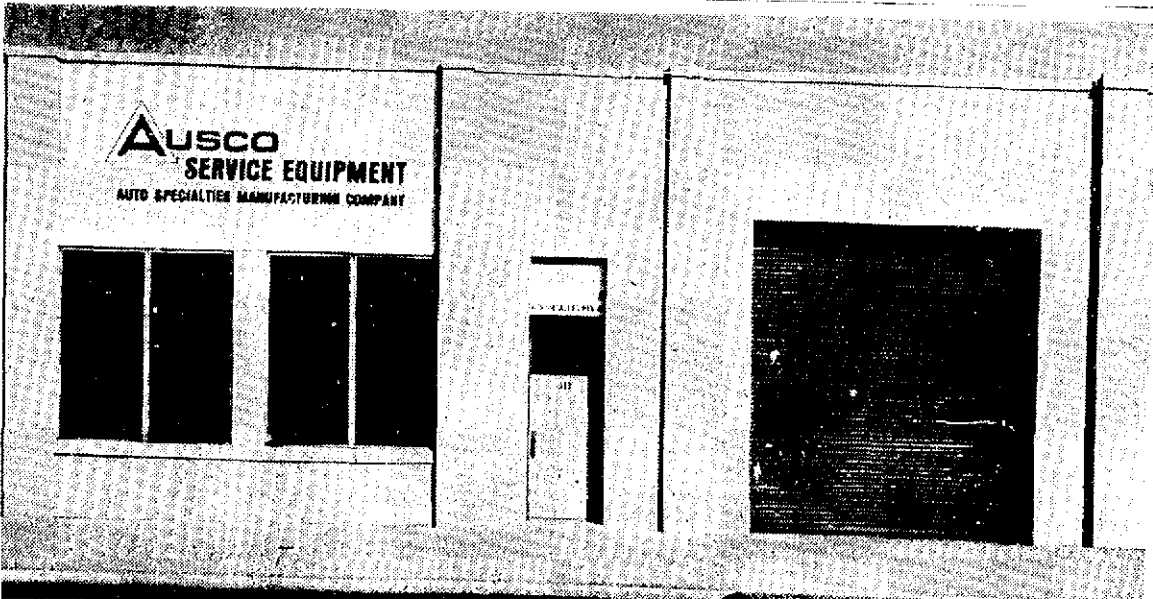
Because of long-range plans, Ausco has secured its warehouse at Stockton on a lease basis for three years. Tippet said. He said the firm is using a portion (8,000 to 10,000 square feet) of an existing structure. He indicated that more space may be required after three years.

"We haven't had the inven-

tory to meet the West Coast market," said Tippet. "We're starting small, but hope to expand. Now we're getting one or two shipments to the West Coast a month."

Trailer-load shipments are now being scheduled on a regular basis from St. Joseph to Chicago where they are transported west piggy-back on trains. This means the truck trailer, with contents, are placed on flat cars.

Edward A. Walendzik, formerly district sales manager for Ausco in the northern California area, has been named warehouse manager at Stockton. Walendzik has been with Ausco for 17 years, including service in St. Joseph with the firm's warehousing operation. He has been in the sales area for the distributor division for 10 years.



AUSCO EXPANDS: Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., St. Joseph, has leased warehouse space in this building at Stockton, Calif., to help bolster sales on the West Coast. Warehouse will handle in-

ventory of AUSCO jacks and service equipment. Shipments by truck and train are scheduled from the St. Joseph plant to the warehouse.



ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1970

## Farm Bureau Took Lead

# Ban-The-Bottle Fight Not New In Michigan

By JACQUELINE KORONA  
Associated Press Writer  
LANSING (AP) — The current battle to ban the throw-away bottle is nothing new to Michigan farmers. They've been waging this one for years.

At least as early as 1961, delegates to the Michigan Farm Bureau annual policy making convention adopted a resolution

decrying the deeds of litterbugs. The resolution pointed at throw-aways as a "public nuisance" and asked the State Legislature to "eliminate this growing hazard."

The State Liquor Control Commission took one step in the direction of banning non-deposit bottles by banning non-returnable beer bottles in 1962.

But then Gov. John Swainson asked that the order not be put into effect.

**NAMES COMMISSION**  
Swainson named a committee to look into the problem of throwaways and other litter hazards. Results of that study, sources recall, was strengthening of Michigan's litter laws—but no bottle ban.

Farm Bureau delegates continued their push — urging the Legislature in 1963 to require nonreturnable bottles with a deposit of at least five cents per bottle to provide incentive for returns.

Farm Bureau policy statements over the intervening years reiterated requests for a legislative ban on throwaways, but bills to accomplish that action never have made it through both the House and the Senate.

**AWAITS HOUSE ACTION**  
Currently a bill to prohibit the use of no-deposit glass beer bottles or containers for malt beverages — and require at least a six-cent refundable deposit for them — sits on the House calendar. But action on that measure appears unlikely this year.

Gov. William Milliken, meanwhile, turned down a proposed Lake County ordinance against throwaways because, he said, legal officers told him it was not properly prepared.

Milliken's staff now is working on a throwaway bill for introduction during the 1971 Legislature.

Although that measure has not yet been finalized, aides say several possibilities are under consideration. One involves a ban on throwaways, while the other might implement a "high deposit" concept.

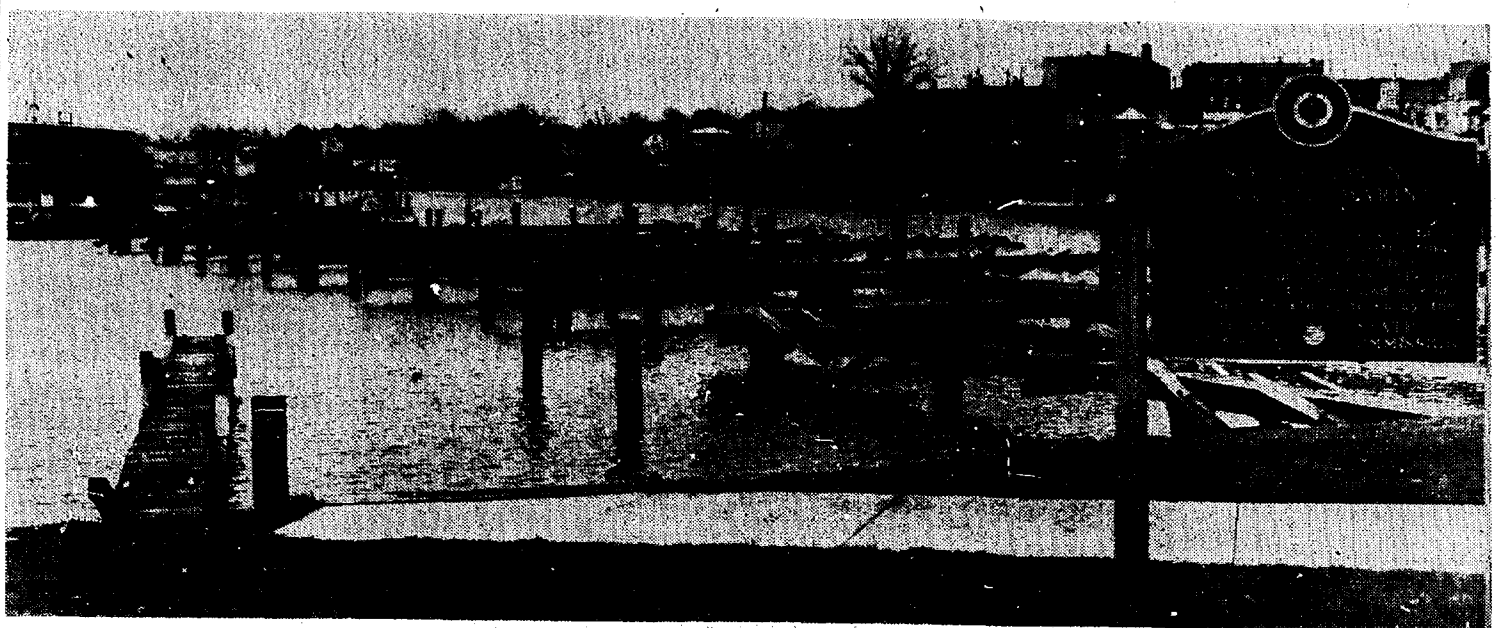
**SPEARHEAD DRIVE**  
Conservationists, concerned about the effect of throwaways on the environment, spearhead the current drive against them.

The Farm Bureau is concerned about environmental issues, but there's another consideration — dangers to crops, livestock and farm machinery.

Many in the bottle-related industries oppose any throw-away ban — mainly because of costs involved in handling returnables.

A supermarket spokesman in the Detroit area said last month that the cost of beer and soft drinks would go up nearly 20 cents a six-pack if cans and throwaways were banned.

"We're all for stopping pollution," said Ed Deeb, director of the Associated Food Dealers of Detroit. "But we feel that even if throwaways are banned, there would be no elimination of pollution. People are still going to litter."



**READY FOR WINTER:** South Haven's 62-slip municipal marina has been winterized in hopes of avoiding damage which last year cost \$35,000 to repair. City crews have turned timber bumpers out of the water so that ice will not form on them. Last year, the bumpers remained in the water and when ice formed on

them they pushed the wooden decks through pilings. The marina, which was constructed by the city and the State Waterways commission, was operated for the first complete boating season this past summer. (Tom Renner photo)

## Business Counseling Is Offered

### Chamber Project At South Haven

**SOUTH HAVEN** — The Greater South Haven Area Chamber of Commerce will assist local businessmen in applying for free professional business counseling services.

A. W. Roberts, chamber executive vice-president, announced today that the service is available from the Service Corps of Retired Executives, more commonly known as SCORE.

SCORE, which is sponsored by the federal Small Business administration, is comprised of retired executives who have successfully completed their own active business careers and now offer their services without pay to help small businessmen with their operating problems.

The volunteer counselors are experienced and seasoned in the fields of their prior careers, including retailing, office management, legal, engineering, accounting, advertising, public relations, etc. according to Roberts.

"Businesses need not be in trouble to get aid from SCORE," Roberts said.

Since it was established in 1964, SCORE has counseled 1,500 small businesses in lower Michigan. The size of the businesses have varied from individual proprietorships to concerns with hundreds of thousands in sales and several hundred employees.

Businessmen interested may contact the Chamber office or the SCORE office in Detroit.

**FIRES BEING PROBED**  
DETROIT (AP) — Fire officials are investigating a three-alarm blaze which damaged a Lutheran church and two adjacent homes on Detroit's northeast side early Sunday. There were no injuries and no damage estimate.



DR. LYNN BARTLETT

## Former Education Chief Dies

**GROSSE POINTE (AP)** — Funeral services for Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, 66, the last elected Michigan State Superintendent of Public Instruction, are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe. Further services are scheduled for 10 a.m. at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Dr. Bartlett died Saturday in a Washington, D. C., hospital from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Dr. Bartlett was elected to the Michigan post in 1957 and served eight years before it was abolished by a new state constitution.

He joined the Johnson Administration in Washington as deputy assistant secretary of defense for education and later became assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He held that post for six months under President Nixon and did education consulting work after that.

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Featured speaker will be Maj. Gen. Francis L. Sampson, chief of chaplains, U.S. Army. Ginger Ann Myers, Miss Michigan of 1970, will assist in presentation of plaques to campaign leaders from throughout the state.

## CASS COUNTY Gun-Totin' Mustanger Is Hunted

**CASSOPOLIS** — Cass county sheriff's deputies today are seeking someone who owns a white Mustang automobile and a CO2-operated B-B gun.

Deputies suspect both were used in connection with reports of windows broken in 11 automobiles, and holes shot in a plate glass window at the home of James Gall, Twin Lakes.

The reports were all received late Saturday night. The Mustang car was reported to have been touring the areas of the shootings, deputies said.

## United Fund Leaders Will Be Honored

Five United Community Fund campaign leaders from Berrien county will be honored at the Michigan United Fund's 1970 campaign achievement celebration Thursday, Dec. 10, Kellogg Center, East Lansing.

Scheduled to receive plaques are E. Earl Paustian, Berrien Springs; Dean Swen, Buchanan; Charles W. Johnson, Benton Harbor - St. Joseph; Samuel G. Credon, Niles, and Lawrence C. Strouse, Watervliet.

Featured speaker will be Maj. Gen. Francis L. Sampson, chief of chaplains, U.S. Army. Ginger Ann Myers, Miss Michigan of 1970, will assist in presentation of plaques to campaign leaders from throughout the state.

## Three Oaks Area Ambulance Service Will Begin Tuesday

**THREE OAKS** — Emergency vehicle service is scheduled to start Tuesday in the village and

township of Three Oaks. The service is to be available on a 24-hour basis and is to be manned by volunteer personnel who have completed the required first aid training course.

The Rev. Mearl Bradley, pastor of the Three Oaks Free Methodist church, said persons needing the service should telephone the state police post in New Buffalo, Rev. Bradley is chairman of the committee which created the program.

The new service fills a gap caused when most funeral directors in the county went out of the ambulance business and the county declined to set up a countywide program.

For the present, a temporary vehicle will be used to provide the service, Rev. Bradley said. A new vehicle ordered from Lintner Chevrolet in Three Oaks has been held up by the

strike at General Motors.

The fully-equipped temporary vehicle is being loaned by Lintner until the new vehicle arrives.

The committee raised about \$7,000 for the vehicle and equipment through public donations. If additional funds are needed, the village council and township board have agreed to pay the extra costs.

Serving on the emergency vehicle committee in addition to the Rev. Bradley are Ronald Jelinek, vice chairman; Mrs. Anthony Lamb, secretary; James Flick, treasurer; and Clare Collins, Gordon Mangold and Mrs. Robert Martin, members of the board of directors.

## Bohn Plant Damaged By Fire

**SOUTH HAVEN** — Fire apparently ignited by sparks from a cutting torch damaged the roof of the Bohn Aluminum and Brass company plant 12 early today.

Firemen said workmen inside the plant closed for inventory were using a cutting torch on a plating machine near where the fire erupted about 8:20 a.m.

Firemen said the sparks apparently ignited residue oil in an exhaust fan which, in turn, ignited the far roof of the building.

Workers were able to confine the blaze with extinguishers until firemen arrived. The plant is located near the central business district.

Firemen said damage was confined to the vent and roof and no cost estimate was immediately available. No one was injured.

## Fennville In New City Hall

**FENNVILLE** — City officials here are getting settled in new quarters today in the former Consumers Power company building after moving from the old city hall over the weekend.

The city commission bought the building last summer for \$10,000. It is located about 1 1/2 blocks from the old city hall on North Maple street.

Consumers sold the building when it closed the Fennville office and moved the operations to a new facility in Allegan.

The building was erected in 1937 and has four rooms, a four-car garage, and an additional wing formerly used as a locker room.

The police department, city clerk, city treasurer and council chambers will be housed in the new facility.

The city plans to retain the old city hall for the fire department and a meeting place for civic organizations.

### INJURED IN EXPLOSION

**PLAINWELL (AP)** — Ralph Barrett, 53, suffered second and third degree burns Sunday when a gas explosion ripped apart his mobile home in Plainwell.

Newaygo County authorities said Barrett apparently left a stove turned on overnight then lit a match. Police said Barrett was thrown 20 feet from the trailer. He suffered burns on his face and hands.

## Cassopolis Man Slated For Trial

**CASSOPOLIS** — A 34-year-old rural Cassopolis man is scheduled to face trial Tuesday in Dowagiac's magistrate court on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor girl, Cass Sheriff James Northrup said today.

The sheriff said Robert Walker was arrested Friday by deputies and later in the day pleaded innocent to the charge before Magistrate Harold Amersdorfer. Bond was set at \$300.

The arrest followed the filing of a complaint by the mother of a 15-year-old girl who said that Walker and her daughter were "keeping company," Northrup said.

The contract was approved by the 41 members of Local 1654. No details were released.

## Contract Ratified At Lovejoy

**SOUTH HAVEN** — A new one-year contract has been ratified between Lovejoy, Inc. and members of Local 1654 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Union (IAM).

Lovejoy, which is located at 300 Lovejoy avenue in the industrial park, manufactures flexible couplings, pulleys and universal joints.

The contract was approved by the 41 members of Local 1654. No details were released.

## MEN'S PROGRAM South Haven Again Sponsors Recreation

**SOUTH HAVEN** — The city parks and recreation department will sponsor its weekly Men's night again this winter beginning Dec. 10.

The program consists of two hours of activity, one in the swimming pool and the other in the gymnasium. Men's Night will be held for 15 weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. in the L. C. Mohr high gymnasium.

Registrations are being accepted at the parks and recreation office, 602 Phoenix street, according to director Michael Byford. The cost is \$5 for the complete program.

Participants must provide their own swim suit, towel and gym shoes.

## BLOOMINGDALE School Playground Will Have 'Turtle'

**BLOOMINGDALE** — Children at the Bloomingdale elementary school will soon have a concrete "turtle" in the playground due to efforts of a local extension club and the school board.

Mrs. Terry Lohr, chairman of the Frauen Fancies extension club, recently presented the school board with a check for \$150 to be used toward the purchase of playground equipment.

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The school board paid the balance of the \$300 needed to purchase the "turtle" from Form, Inc., of Lyon, Mich.



SANDRA JEAN STARK

## Rites Today For Victim Of Accident

**BERRIEN SPRINGS** — Funeral services for Miss Sandra Jean Stark, 18, of Berrien Springs, who was killed Saturday morning in a one-car crash near Buchanan, were scheduled to be held today at 2 p.m. in the McLaughlin funeral home.

Miss Stark was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stark, route 2, US-31, Berrien Springs. The accident occurred about 6:15 a.m. Saturday on the Niles-Buchanan road.

Miss Stark was born Dec. 7, 1951, in Niles. She was graduated from Berrien Springs high school in June of this year. She was employed by the license bureau, Berrien Springs branch of the Michigan Department of State.

Surviving in addition to her parents, are two brothers, Robert and Richard, at home; and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Stark of Berrien Springs.

The Rev. Martin Wiggazer, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church at Berrien Springs, was to officiate at the services. Burial was to follow at Ruggles cemetery, Baroda.

## Alleged Rape Case Investigated

**NILES** — State police at the Niles post today are investigating a 15-year-old girl's charge that she was raped.

Two unidentified men were held overnight in jail in Niles in connection with the charges.

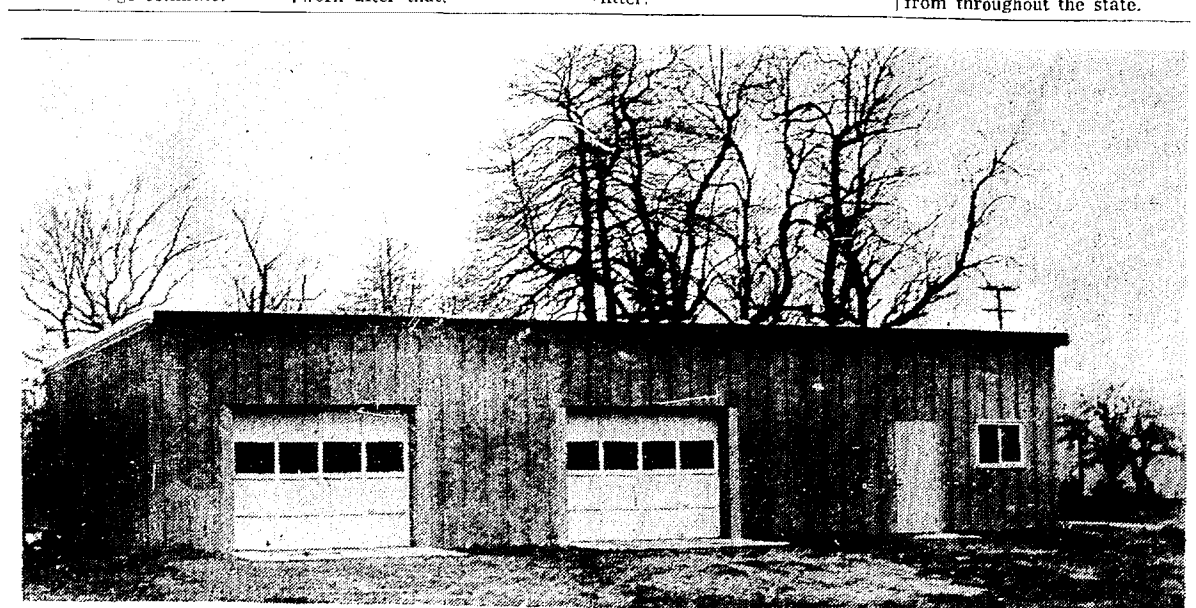
State police said they did not release any information on the case pending further investigation.

Troopers are to confer with the prosecutor later today on possible charges.

## South Haven Board Will Meet Tuesday

**SOUTH HAVEN** — The South Haven board of education has scheduled a special meeting for Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the superintendent's office.

The board will hear a series of reports including an assessment of a district-wide testing program. The board is also scheduled to hear a report on drug use within the school system.



**NEW BUILDING:** Work is nearly completed on a new \$11,211 metal utility building at South Haven's Lakeview cemetery. The building replaces a cement block structure that for years housed equipment

used by cemetery employees. The building was constructed by Great Lakes Building Service, Inc. of St. Joseph. (Tom Renner photo)

## Van Buren Clerk Reports

# Candidates Neglect Deadline

By STEVE McQUOWN  
Paw Paw Bureau

**PAW PAW** — The number of persons who sought election in the Nov. 3 balloting in Van Buren county and who have not filed campaign expense statements as required has dwindled to two, according to County Clerk Thomas Kiefer.

Leonard Markstrom, South Haven, elected in November as the Dist. 5 county commissioner, missed the Nov. 23 filing deadline but subsequently filed a statement, Kiefer said. Markstrom reported he spent no money in defeating fellow

Republican Charles Stein, also of South Haven. Stein was the incumbent.

Markstrom's filing left only Republican Harold Freestone of Bangor, who was unopposed in his re-election bid, and Irceal Slack, Decatur, who was not successful in his attempt to unseat incumbent Daniel Fox, also of Decatur.

Kiefer said that Slack, although unsuccessful in the election, must also file a list of campaign expenses. Kiefer added that the county Democrat party reported spending \$450 and the county GOP \$3,976 on the election.